

ST. LOUIS, April 12, 1891.

Have a right to know the circulation of the newspapers.
The Post-Dispatch
Offers a proven circulation. Use it!

VOL. 42.—NO. 171.

Suits.
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an their like will cost

\$3, \$20, \$22, \$25 and
at \$20, \$25 and \$30,
Arthur Suits at \$35.
Coat, see ours ready
\$30 and \$35.

& Co.,
Fine.

EAR JUST OUT.

Russia Leather Oxfords and
from \$1 to \$5. Gentlemen's
Patent-Leather Shoes in all
to \$7.50. Need we say that
if you will kindly give us

roadway.



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25 per cent. gas.
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STREET.
GOODS.
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PRICES.

ROUTED BY REBELS.

Another Battle Won by the Chilian Insurgents.

BALMORAL'S FORCES DEFEATED WITH GREAT LOSS.

Spain Is Ready for the Struggle for Supremacy in Europe—International Conference at Madrid—Bismarck Opposed by the Socialists—Foreign News.

PARIS, April 12.—Dispatches received here from Chile state that a desperate battle, resulting in a victory for the Chilean insurgent forces, has been fought at Copiapo, or San Francisco de Silva as it is also known, the capital of the Province of Atacama, on the River Copiapo, thirty miles from the sea. The dispatches mentioned which say that the insurgents after a long and determined struggle defeated with heavy loss a force of 8,000 of President Balmorale's troops. The dispatches, which are supposed to originate from insurgent sources, add that the insurgent army is increasing steadily in strength and that it intends shortly to march upon the capital, Santiago de Chile, as upon Valparaiso, the principal port of Chile.

Copapo, where the battle has just been fought, is an important mining and mercantile center from which much silver and other ores are shipped to Europe and elsewhere.

BISMARCK CONFIDENT.

SOCIALIST AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WORKING FOR HIS DEFEAT.

BERLIN, April 12.—Prince Bismarck is at present in a somewhat peculiar position. He is surrounded by all but intimate friends. He refused, yesterday, to say anything on the subject of the German election. A number of socialists left Hamburg early this morning for Germany to use their influence against Bismarck, and many others have been doing so since Sunday. It is known that all the influence that officials can exert is being used to defeat the ex-Chancellor, and the singular spectacle for Prussia, has been witnessed of the government officials and the socialists working in the same cause. On the other hand, many admirers of the ex-Chancellor have gone to Germany to watch the election, and do what they can in his aid. The socialists are enthusiastic for the ex-Chancellor, and his supporters are said to be cheering his success. It is known that the Prince Bismarck and the children would prefer to see the Prince remain out of public life. The Prince, however, is in the best of health and spirits. During the recent incident, he has walked about the grounds of Friedrichsruh without even an umbrella. He is said to look forward with pleasure to service in the Reichstag, and is buoyant and hopeful of the future.

RUSSIA IS READY.

PREPARATION FOR THE COMING STRUGGLE FOR AFRICA.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 12.—In spite of the peaceful utterances of Government officials in Europe and in Russia, everybody knows that Russia is making extensive preparations for war and that her rivals are on their side making counter preparations for the great struggle which must sooner or later take place. Russia has been spending enormous sums in the construction of new railways, and in this and other ways the arrangements for the transportation of large bodies of Russian troops to the African frontier are almost completed. This movement of Russian forces toward the frontier of Germany and Austria would, four years ago, have required six months' time while by the use of the new strategic railroad a month's time is all that is necessary for a movement of this kind. It is believed that Russia is making every preparation for a movement of this kind in the near future.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AT MADRID.

MADRID, April 12.—Senator Moret, President of the Spanish Tariff Commission, presided today at the international conference for the protection of industrial property, which was held in this city. All the foreign ministers, including the United States Minister, Hon. E. D. Bland, were present. The conference was the first of the kind, and the Ministers presided over the protection of industrial property. The conference was held in 1890, and representing the practice of making laws on the coast of origin of merchandise and favoring keeping international register of trade marks.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

OSAKA, April 12.—Queen Victoria has been favored with a report of the success of the expedition to the interior of Africa, and she is said to be very much pleased. The expedition was led by the Duke of Cambridge, and it was a great success. The Duke of Cambridge is said to be very much pleased with the result of the expedition, and he is said to be very much pleased with the success of the expedition.

DIRECTOR OF RUSSIAN PLOTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 12.—A great sensation is expected to be the result of a quarrel between M. Ruzov, late Minister at Bucharest, and his brother, late Minister at Bucharest. The quarrel is said to be a very serious one, and it is said to be a very serious one. The quarrel is said to be a very serious one, and it is said to be a very serious one.

SMALL-POX ON SHIPBOARD.

HAVANA, April 12.—Upon the arrival here yesterday of the Spanish mail steamer *Buenos Ayres* from Barcelona, it was learned that seven soldiers on board the vessel had contracted small-pox during the voyage. An expedition has taken place on board the steamer to isolate the infected soldiers. The expedition was led by the Spanish Consul, and it was a great success. The expedition was led by the Spanish Consul, and it was a great success.

NOT GOVERNOR OF CONGO.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—Henry M. Stanley was late last night in the city of St. Louis. He is said to be very much pleased with the result of his expedition to the interior of Africa. He is said to be very much pleased with the success of his expedition, and he is said to be very much pleased with the result of his expedition.

WINE AND PEPSIN.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—The King of Greece will resign his throne in favor of the Crown Prince, who is a brother-in-law of the late King. The King of Greece is said to be very much pleased with the result of his expedition to the interior of Africa. He is said to be very much pleased with the success of his expedition, and he is said to be very much pleased with the result of his expedition.

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SECRETARY BLAINE'S REPLY TO THE ITALIAN PREMIER.

THE FULL CORRESPONDENCE TO BE MADE PUBLIC TO-NIGHT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—Secretary Blaine's reply to the Italian Premier, Count Crispien, is said to be a very important one. It is said to be a very important one, and it is said to be a very important one.

STATE LEGISLATION.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—After the reading of a number of bills in the house yesterday, the following bills were introduced:

By Mr. Berry.—To regulate the election of boards of education, school directors and trustees, providing that at such elections the polls shall be kept open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to allow poor people in the country to vote.

By Mr. Gill.—Making it unlawful for any County Commissioners or other officers to become surety on any County official bond.

By Mr. Hambaugh.—Regulating the carrying, transportation and delivery of goods within a reasonable time and preventing the same from being delayed.

By Mr. Parsons.—To provide for township support of paupers.

By Mr. Stoker.—To provide for the purchase of a site for a Post-office in the city of Rock Island.

By Mr. Whitehead.—To allow the taking of depositions on notice without the issue of a writ, and also to allow heirs of persons killed to bring action in their own names without waiting for administration.

The bill providing for a deficiency in the Department of Education passed with an emergency clause. Mr. Morris' leave bill to establish the validity of inheritance of children, one or both of whose parents were slaves, passed by a vote of 104 to 3.

The bill providing for the expenses of special commissions, and for the investigation, stock yard investigation, etc., passed with an emergency clause. The Dearborn Park Library bill was advanced to a third reading.

Mr. Wilson of Ogle was granted an indefinite leave of absence on account of serious illness. Mr. Morris' leave bill to establish the validity of inheritance of children, one or both of whose parents were slaves, passed by a vote of 104 to 3.

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CABLED TO ROME.

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IT IS AN EMPIRE.

The Boundless Possibilities of the Great West.

ADDRESSES BEFORE THE KANSAS CITY CONGRESS.

Commercial Relations With the South—Population and Raw Material—The Magnificent Future of the Great States Lying to the West of the Mississippi.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.—The full representation to the Western States' Commercial Congress was present this morning when President Francis called the second day's session to order. The subject under discussion was "General Business and Agricultural Depression; Cause and Remedy." In the afternoon the subject was "The West and the Future of the Nation."

Mr. Skiff said he came from a State which, until late, had been designated the "Little Sister" of the child of silver voice and golden hair. But Colorado was "little sister" no longer; she had grown from the infant period to warm and glorious youth and her beautiful limbs were clothed in the choicest fabrics woven by the creator in nature's wondrous loom. Population and raw material in one section must have a trading treaty with population and raw material of some other section of the country. Hence arises the significance of commercial reciprocity between the States of the South and the States and Territories of the West. The production and accumulation of surplus was the controlling power of commerce, so long as man lived in isolated communities, each laboring to supply only its own necessities. But now, with the accumulation of surplus, there could be no commerce. But nations and individuals have learned the greater possibilities of the world, and the accumulation of surplus is no longer a source of weakness, but a source of strength.

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GROWING OMINOUS.

The Conflict Between Whites and Blacks at Charlotte, N. C.

COMBAT AT A CHURCH IN WHICH GUNS WERE FREELY USED.

Country People Flooding to the Town and Recruiting the Bands—A Threatened Lynching of the Cause of the War—Shot by a Burglar—Barn Burners—Criminal News.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 15.—Trouble between the white and negro population in this city which originated over the murder of Mace, an Italian, presumably by Henry Brandham, colored, and which led to an attempt to lynch the prisoner last night is becoming ominous. News of the excitement spread rapidly, and all trains leading into the city are crowded with people from neighboring towns. The streets are packed with excited men. The negroes are holding a mass meeting to decide what they will do. The African M. E. Church was filled all last night with a crowd of angry negroes, seemingly determined on lynching. At 3 o'clock this morning a squad of negroes went to the jail and asked for protection stating that the lives of their fellow-men were in immediate danger at the church. Col. J. R. Anderson at once dispatched a portion of the militia to the church and as the men were being drawn into line some negroes who were in the crowd opened fire on them. This so incensed the militia that they fired back. The white and negro church was riddled with bullets. All the stained glass windows were broken, and it is reported that the negroes were badly injured. Mayor McDowell issued a proclamation yesterday afternoon that all the barrooms of the city must be closed at 10 o'clock, so that whisky should not lead the infuriated mob to deeds of violence.

A correspondent had a long talk with Henry Brandham in the jail yesterday afternoon. He declared that he never saw the Italian, Mace, and declared that he can secure proof sufficient to show that he is no murderer. Last night it was rumored that Brandham is the man who so foully murdered an old citizen of Brunswick several weeks ago in the same way that Mace was killed. An extra force of 300 men has gone from police headquarters to guard the jail. It is not thought advisable to put the military on guard as they were up all last night. The hardware stores have been raided by citizens in search of arms and young men, boys and all, have guns.

Never before in the history of the city has such excitement existed as during the past twenty-four hours. Men have abandoned their business to join the mob. The ladies of the city are badly frightened. The negroes say they expect to burn every white church in the city in the next few days. The whites are strong. The squads of the whites have wandered from the idea of lynching and now it is a contest between white and negro domination. Grave fears are expressed for the safety of the city.

SHOT BY A BURGLAR.

BOLD WORK OF THIEFS AT EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.—OTHER CRIMES.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., April 15.—At a few minutes before 5 o'clock this morning the residence of T. C. Clarke, a merchant of this city, residing on "Fifty Hill," was burgled by a burglar. Mr. Clarke was aroused and grappled with the man, who eluded his grasp, but was again caught. After the burglar began firing a revolver at him, Mrs. Clarke, who was in the next room, entered where the firing began, upon which the man aimed a shot at her. The shot took effect, entering and lodging in the lower part of the chest, piercing the lung. "If I stay here," he described as probably a tramp, short in stature, wearing greasy clothes. After the shooting he was hurried to the hospital. Mrs. Clarke, who then returned to the assistance of his wife, and the man was lost sight of. He lost a shoe in the flight. The man was found later near the Washburn tracks, supposed to be the mate. A meeting of citizens was called by the ringing of the alarm bell at 7 a. m. and a posse raised to search for and capture the desperado.

TWO RESIDENCES IN LOWER TOWN were entered during the early part of the night, also one in the east of town.

A RANCHMAN'S CRUEL DEED.

CHETENNE, Wyo., April 15.—James McRobert, a ranchman living with his wife and two small children in the Big Horn Basin, beat his wife a few evenings ago and she fled to the cabin of Tom Madden, a bachelor neighbor. McRobert told her to come home or he would clean out the place. She refused to return home and McRobert appeared with a revolver in one hand and carried his 4-year-old son in his arms as a shield. He fired and Madden ran in the house. Returning he fired at McRobert and a bullet struck his neck, but at the same time killed the child. Several persons were exchanged and McRobert was mortally wounded.

THE DEBT DOZEN BARN BURNERS.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15.—The story of barn burners which has been at work for the past fortnight has greatly terrified the citizens of Albany, in this State. Yesterday the police discovered and arrested the firebugs, who are twelve boys, calling themselves "The Sewer Gang," or the "Barn Burners." They took their names from one of their hiding places, which was in the mouth of a large sewer emptying into the Willamette river.

CRIMINAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

The post mortem on the body of Mrs. Dolle, the old woman who was found murdered under a trap door under her house Monday in San Francisco, showed that the woman's neck was broken in three places and her skull badly battered by some heavy instrument.

Thomas Casey was fatally stabbed last night by Morris Kenney, a boarder at Casey's house in Chicago. The tragedy was the outgrowth of an assertion by Mr. Kenney that the wife of Mr. Casey had red hair.

George Bram and his wife were arrested at Petalton, Md., yesterday for the murder of Mrs. Richards and the mortal wounding of her husband. The bodies of the Brams fit the footprints around the Richards house.

Hans Peterson of Goodell, Mo., left his wife and children at a neighbor's some distance away last Thursday while he painted the interior of his house. As he did not call for them Monday search was made and his body located, was found hanging from the rafters. He had been foully murdered by unknown assassins.

Jesse Lockwood of White Plains, N. Y., an old resident, while crazed with la grippe, took a club and beat his wife to death last Saturday, saying he had to do so by the Lord.

Dr. John R. Piper, a leading citizen of Wheeling, W. Va., was arrested last night, charged with having robbed the grave of Charles Washington, who died last January. Dr. Piper was assisted in the work by Taylor Foreman, who was also arrested. They gave bonds in \$1,000 each.

At May Landing, N. J., ex-Police Justice A. W. Irving was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury for embezzlement. He is probably admitted to bail in a large sum and his trial go over for the term.

Ex-President M. Martin of Dover (N. H.) Shoe Co. on complaint of Adolph Meyers & Co. of Boston was arrested, charged with embezzling stock of the company to the amount of \$2,000.

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Makes the Dirt Fly
—Pearline. It does it about as easily as a horse can hoist his heels. It does it with perfect safety to everything that may be washed or cleaned. It is needed in the laundry, the kitchen, the parlor, and the bath. Pearline does what soap leaves undone; when you know what it does, you will know what to do.

Beware
of imitations which are being peddled from door to door. First quality goods do not resemble cheap goods. Pearline is made in the United States and is manufactured only by JAMES FYLE, New York, N. Y.

WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

The Chicago & Alton Road Prepared for the Boycott.

PROMINENT LINES PROMISE TO COME TO ITS RESCUE.

Significant Action of the Nickel Plate—Goods in Bond on Canadian Railways—Nebraska Stockmen Aroused—Unjust Discrimination Alleged—Tendered His Resignation.

NEW YORK, April 15.—A peculiar feature of the boycott declared against the Chicago & Alton road by the Board of Railings of the Joint Committee on Commerce and Manufactures is taking a hand in the boycott. The Nickel Plate took the friendly assurance to the boycotted road that it would not join in the boycott. Similar assurances from six or seven other roads have been received by the Chicago & Alton people, but this action of the Nickel Plate is remarkable because the Nickel Plate is a Vanderbilt road and the Vanderbilt is taking a hand in the boycott with the New York Central and the West Shore roads.

Besides the Nickel Plate, the Delaware and Hudson sent word to the general passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton yesterday that they would continue to carry all the passengers that they could get. These rebellious roads are represented in the committee. The New York, Ontario & Western issued the boycotting circular to its ticket agents, baggage men and conductors yesterday morning, but up to last evening the Delaware & Western and the Lehigh Valley had made no move.

BOSTON, Mass., April 15.—It is reported from Saginaw, Mich., that Mr. H. C. Potter, Vice-President and General Manager of the Flint & Pere Marquette road, has tendered his resignation. It is stated that a desire on the part of the holders of the common stock to place in the hands of the management of the property is about to be granted by the appointment of Gen. John M. Corse, ex-Postmaster of Boston, to the position resigned by Mr. Potter.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15.—A heavy northeast wind with rain has opened the straits and passage to Lake Michigan is apparently all clear.

Mr. G. H. Crosby of Denver to-day wired Mr. Elliott of the C. & B. & Q., that reports of strike or trouble of any kind at Denver are untrue. The line here is handling all its business promptly as there is no boycott against connecting lines and no labor trouble interfering.

THE ERISSON, 200 Locust street, contains 41 handsome rooms, single or en suite.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

The Day's Sales Confined Exclusively to Residence Property.

College avenue, just west of the Cote Brillante school house, between Marcus and Taylor avenues, where the Terry Bros. and A. K. Florida & Co. had an auction last season, is building up with a very good class of brick dwellings which have been built or are under construction.

It is thought that the changes in the regulations will deprive the Canadian railroads of the advantages they have heretofore enjoyed and who to investigate the benefit of the American trunk lines.

Mr. Depew said to a reporter last Thursday that the railway secretary had caused the issue of such an order. He added that it would be the most disastrous step ever taken against the Canadian roads and would shut them out from doing business in the United States.

STOCKMEN AROUSED.

OMAHA, Neb., April 15.—Trouble broke out at the stock yards yesterday between the railroads and five stock shippers, the former claiming that they were being regularly defrauded out of immense sums by stock being billed from Western points to this place, sold and reshipped on the same billing, thus securing through rates which should be purely local business. T. C. Meagley has been sent here by the Western Joint Freight Association to investigate the matter.

As City, Salt Lake, Denver, Cheyenne, Sioux City and Minneapolis, and assert that agents of the Joint Freight Association are en route to these points to investigate the matter. Men here assert that it is merely a concerted scheme on the part of the roads to divert shipments to East bound cars.

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You Must Admit That

This FRUIT STAND is remarkably cheap.

This Quadruple Silver

Plated

Fruit Stand only

Height, 12 inches.

Each one stamped Mer-

mod-Jaccard Co., and

warranted.

If you will look through our immense stock of Fine Silver Plated Tea Sets, Pitchers, Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes and other Fine Table Wares, you will find equally tempting articles.

HERMOD & JACCARD

JEWELRY CO.,

Broadway and Locust.

Grand Catalogue, 2000 Engravings, mailed free.

NOW READY—THE MAY PART OF THE

Young Ladies' Journal.

Containing all the

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS, with GIANTIC FASHION SUPPLEMENT of 47 FIGURES, and COLORED FASHION PLATES of 24

DESIGNS, PATTERNS, ETC., ETC. Price, 30 Cents.

5 NEW NOVELS \$ 150.

ALL complete in the MAY NUMBER OF THE

FAMILY LIBRARY MONTHLY.

One

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Barr's

Are not given to blowing their own horn,

but here's a bargain that blows for itself:

A few chali dresses, marked \$9, will be sold for \$4; and a few steatens marked five to eight dollars go at \$2.50; also the latest style in cashmere plaid suits, silk vest front, plaiting at foot of skirt, \$12.50.

Ladies' London shirts, the top notch of style, the very newest shapes, for \$1.50. Black surah silk waists, fine quality, tucked front and back, full sleeves and belt, very handsome, only \$5.50, the best and lowest-priced silk waist in the city. But have you seen the new red silk waist with flaring collar? shirred at the waist, full sleeves and only \$6. Barr's have a complete stock of all styles of flannel, silk, percale and other waists and shirts.

Something new, bias velvet dress facing, the perfect finish to the dress skirt, saves the shoes, price 20 cents a bolt. You've seen the new colored pearl dress buttons with metal edge, perhaps bought some at 50 cent a dozen. The most fashionable button used. Barr's sell them at 25

Barr's! To-morrow! Don't procrastinate! A lot of broken sizes in ladies' six-dollar silk undersuits, union suits you know, for \$4 each; but only in broken sizes. Also a full line of fine jersey ribbed balbriggan union suits at 75 cents. The best styles in men's half hose, double heels and toes, at 20 cents a pair. Men's white merino shirts and drawers, French neck, ribbed tail, very nice garments, 50 cents each. Fancy trimmed night shirts, extra good muslin, for 49 cents each at Barr's.

A lot of store soiled fine muslin underwear is being sold at half price, goods that were in show window and hung up on exhibit in underwear department, comprises skirts, drawers, chemises, night gowns and corset covers, in all the finest goods.

THE PRISONER ON HIS WAY FROM GREENE COUNTY TO THE PEN—HOW HE BROKE JAIL ON SPRINGFIELD HIS JUMP FROM A TRAIN.

SHORTLY DURING GREENE COUNTY ARRIVED IN ST. LOUIS this morning and lodged in jail at the Four Courts a prisoner in the person of James Kirk. The fellow is an inoffensive, inapparent appearing citizen, yet he has a reputation as a jail breaker and all around slippery man.

Kirk is on his way to Jefferson City, where he will serve a term of six years for burglary in the second degree and larceny. He walked from the Union Depot to the Four Courts in his bare feet and formed a fitting illustration of James Whitcomb Riley's "Raggedy Man," with his tattered garments flying in the breeze. Yet he was in the street with a pair of new shoes, a pair of new socks, and a new pair of trousers.

"I am only 27, but have seen a heap of fun in my day. I was raised in New York and came West only a few years ago. About four months ago I struck Springfield, Mo. I was in hard luck and desperate—well, a copper slipped me with a lot of stolen goods on my clothes. The stuff had been taken from a North Springfield store that same night and they had me dead to rights. I knew I was good for at least five years before a jury, so the first chance I got I made a break for it. I was followed by five fellows in my cell to escape. On the morning of Dec. 20, when Jailer Smith was out, I grabbed him by the throat through the window, while one of the other boys reached over and took off his bunch of keys. Murd'ar choked and couldn't yell and the gang drowned the noise of his kicking by singing a hymn. We went the doors unlocked, took Murd'ar's gun and made a break for timber. Three of us went one way and were followed by Sheriff Day and a posse, a little boy giving us away. We were caught. The other three got away for good. Of course I was convicted and the jury gave me six years.

"It was a bitter dose, and I made up my mind to try another dash. But I was watched too close in jail. Four weeks ago yesterday I made a break for it. I was handcuffed to the seat and thought I was a gone goose. About 2 o'clock in the morning I asked Day if I could go to the closet. We were then going at the rate of about forty miles an hour and he thought I wouldn't dare jump. But he

didn't know me. As soon as I got in the closet, I locked the door and then raised the window. It was as dark as a stack of black cats on the outside, and we were running through the woods like a bunch of wild geese. I thought the engineer would slack up a bit before long and we would be off.

"Pretty soon Day knocked on the door and told me to hurry out. I saw he was getting suspicious and as soon as I had answered I jumped. My feet were in the ground when over I went. In my earlier days I was a canvasman with a right circus and often tried the spring-board leap. This stood me in good trim for as soon as I was in the air I doubled up like a ball and took my medicine. I struck a chunk of rough ground. Koo, with projecting teeth, turned about nineteen somersaults before I stopped. I know I was still rolling when I landed, but I was so dizzy I couldn't see. I landed on my back and was stunned, but I was not unconscious, and sat on the track for about five minutes watching the train go by. There was no ill-feeling on the part of the parties being the warmest friends, but it was a business matter. The following day Page McPherson, a brother of J. W. Well, that he saw Page on Monday talking to Frank Hill, a street equally positive, but I saw Page's emphatic denial of the fact. Less, there is no doubt of McPherson's story. This has given rise to the present controversy.

It was evident that affairs here were in a state of confusion. The fact that Page McPherson was a brother of J. W. Well, that he saw Page on Monday talking to Frank Hill, a street equally positive, but I saw Page's emphatic denial of the fact. Less, there is no doubt of McPherson's story. This has given rise to the present controversy.

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24 HOURS to Portland, Spokane Falls and the Northwest.

8 HOURS to Ogden, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS.

TICKET OFFICES, S. E. CORNER BROADWAY AND OLIVE ST. AND UNION DEPOT.

HE HAS A BAD RECORD.

JAMES KIRK, A NOTED JAIL BREAKER, LOOKED UP AT THE FOUR COURTS.

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LOUISVILLE STILL LEADING IN
SOCIATION RACE.

Tenny's Chances for Racing
Something About Suburban
Candidates—Columbus Wins
From St. Louis—Sporting News

The Louisvilles, champions of the Association last season, are starting this year. Last year there was no attached to the championship, as the season was in reality but a minor league club was very weak. This year, they have been greatly strengthened every team having had its playing added to. Louisville and the former

several good men taken from the League and the general impression that Louisville has been somewhat enfeebled. Despite these losses, however, the team in the lead in the races and has. There have been only five games in which the Colonels have only met the weak teams. They will have to show more action and can scarcely hope to do better than fifth or sixth. The season has been another surprise, and it is going better than was expected of them. They have won half its games and has played against Boston and the Athletics, the strongest teams in the Associate race will eventually be beaten by Boston and the Athletics, with Dan

Hoy, the deaf mute who covers in such splendid style for the puzzle to the people. He says he plays ball all the time. "I can stand how he can play ball without to hear anything," remarked a

constantly watching the turned the companion young man who had made the remark such was the case. Hoy never took off the ball. His fellow players could not tell together by signs, but the mute he instructed for playing ball and coaching in the field. It is only and on bases that he needs it. What Hoy looks at Comiskey every time pitched and the St. Louis captain.

"It ought to be out when a man like that," remarked Mike Kelly, first of the large crowd present at the game when he took a foul tip off the remark was made in jest, but it was a keynote of a much discussed point.

of a foul tip shall not constitute a has been considerable argument wisdom of the rule. The principle passing it was that foul tips were to detect at times and therefore disputes as to whether be made a strike or a foul tip. By rule this wrangling has been almost abolished. The kicks were generally man was given out and even if now declared by mistake to be a

not or near so much. Consequently, a strike was called a foul tip and the batter was called out. The catcher was tired. The change of rules was a foul tip should not be out, if the catcher captures one of them it is a chance or accident, for no man can get behind the bat can move his hands to get one, if the course of the ball is any by the fouling. It is only when it comes direct into the catcher's hands he ever gets them. A foul tip, equivalent to a strike, and

has all the advantages and chances of an ordinary strike. It is a miss of all as any ordinary strike, only it comes nearer his mark and while it hits the ball squarely he manages to get it top or bottom. Foul tips should be treated as strikes except where it is the batsman's fault. Then it should not be given a batsman an unfair advantage. A tip might go wide and the batsman have no chance to retire him.

THE GAME.
The Columbus Club defeated Sportsman's Park yesterday in an inning contest by a score of 9 to 6 and Boyle for St. Louis and G. Dowse for Columbus were the ball did magnificent work. Columbus ten hits and St. Louis eleven, while the former were charged with four errors and the latter with six. O'Neill led for St. Louis with three hits, while

At Louisville: Louisville, 8; Base hits—Louisville, 11; Cincinnati—Louisville, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

Louisville, Ehret and Ryan; Cincinnati, Gill and Mains and Vaughn.

At Washington: Washington, Base hits—Washington, 10; Boston, Washington, 0; Boston, 4. Batters—Washington, Keefe and Bakely and Minton, Buffinton and O'Brien and Minton.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

James A. Hart was yesterday elected of the Chicago Base Ball Spalding declining a re-election.

not be ready for next Saturday, for opening the season there, and with the Columbus Club will play the latter's grounds. St. Louis season at Cincinnati.

THE TURF.

New York, April 15.—The long luck which, for the greater part of his life, attended the career of Tenn

story told yesterday of Tenny's break down in training, seems pily only too true. Mr. Pulsifely broken up with grief yesterday, as he watched the idol of his pride of his life limp along the slide at West Chester in the Donovan's string of racers. With eyes, he said, pointing to the

"There is \$30,000 worth of stock in the bank in five minutes. I need not have been back a minute, yet I should have been able to get the stock for 10 per cent richer at the end of the year."

No one who examined Tom's face in the morning and saw the coat of burnished brass, the muscle of thick cords on the superb neck, and chest, the neck clean and wicked eye, rolling and flashing

exclaiming, with Tenny's own
of it." In point of general con-
just now is at his best. But
which has disabled him here
week. In fact, Mr. Pulsifer in-
him at Guttenburg, believing
two on the hill would material-
in his work for the Brooklyn ha-
The trouble is supposed to be
navicular bone. The secret of
down was well kept—on walls

was not until Mr. Pulsifer was \$1,000 to \$100 upon Fernal for that any suspicion of the truth. It was said yesterday that Tenny had been confined to trotting exercise. When he on the track the lameness is When he becomes warm with ever, the weakness in his foot and he puts his foot to the

FENITT'S RIDE.

HENRY MUHS SUFFERED
IN AN ELECTION BET.Session Attracts An Immense
North Broadway—A Brass
Band Decorated Wheelbarrow
The Water.

way, between Salisbury and
on, which attracted a crowd of
men, women and children.
possession of an election
side between Jacob Schaff
ch Broadway barber, and
a saloon-keeper in the same
barber is a Republican and the
is just as strongly committed
A few days before the election
who weighs 225 pounds, told
a short, but very stout, that
the candidate for the House
in the Sixth Ward was not in
he caused Muhs to assert that
the Republican candidate had
election. There was consider-
on both sides and an agree-
drawn up which insured a
ride for one of the other
the Republican side
Democratic end of the agree-
Republican candidate won by a
when the official count was
arming Schoenbeck's election
making preparations for his big

THE CONDITIONS.
The ride should
to Salisbury street, a
distance of ten blocks, and
time the lower left down
not be forfeited a keg of beer.
were made to have the ride
at, but rain interfered and it
was not until last evening.
7 o'clock the crowd began
front of Muhs' saloon, which
upon the starting place. Fir-
later Schaffmatt arrived and his
cheers by the Republicans in the
a brass band came next and
in front of Muhs' door. His
set of swelling the size of the
thronged the street and side-
barrow was wheeled out and
ported with flags and burn-
portable spring seat inside to in-
and ease for the winner.
The when Muhs got on the seat
satisfactory to making the start. He
of determination and after rub-
in the dirt on the sidewalk.
in the same fashion as a base
when he picks up the bat,
handles and said he was ready.

THE START.
He struck up "Hail Columbia" and
and louder than before. This
for the start. The crowd fol-
hind and grew in size
procession progressed.
Salisbury street was reached
to puff and blow as though he
to collapse at any second. He
art, however, and clenching his
fist, he returned to the handles and
the return trip. He had made five
without losing a keg of beer.
rback was made, however, the
ed that he was weakening, and
made on his further endurance.
second block was made a rest-
table. Great beads of perspira-
down Muhs' face, and his
seams more labored.

HAD TO LET GO.
of the next block he dropped
and took a rest, wiping the
n out of his eyes. A rest,
he grabbed the handles and
start, but it was not long be-
forced to make another stop.
ached the saloon he had to dis-
against him, which was equiv-
five kegs of beer. The
the "Conqueror Hero Comedies"
breathless and now thorough-
out saloon keeper dropped the
the fat larber in front of his
five kegs of beer were next ap-
parent and his friends and a gen-
le followed, all at the expense of
declaring he will not make
saloonkeeper in such a hurry.

MR. F. L. MARSHALL.
ing the Post-Dispatch on "Change,"
he floor during business hours and
merchants who desire to make use
of the Post-Dispatch's reports. Tele-
phone 1000.

FRANCES HALFORD.
The wife of President Harrison's
Private Secretary.

DR. C. C. APRIL 15.—Mrs. Mary
Halford, the wife of Elijah W. Hal-
ford, the President's private secre-
tary, the Kansas, at 8 o'clock
of chronic bronchitis. She had
been married for many years and for
years had been a constant sufferer
of chronic bronchitis, with
cough, severe attacks of asthma
which have been compelled
her winter for some years past
and, as has been her habit, spend-
ing a part of the winter at Thomas-
ville, Ga. About two weeks ago her con-
dition grew so precarious that Mr.
Halford telegraphed for her. He found his wife
improved and with sufficient strength
to travel, and she was brought to
Washington, where they arrived a
few days ago. While her death
was a startling suddenness there
has been little hope of her recovery for
some time. Her attacks of asthma were
so severe that it was feared that she
might die at any time in the future.
She was about 42 years of age, and
a youngest daughter of Geo. W.
Halford, who was married to
John W. Halford in Indianapolis, May 1, 1886.
One child, a daughter, Miss Jean
Halford, is about 10 years of age. A short
time before her death she had been
suffering from a severe cold, which
was the cause of her death.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.
APRIL 15.—Mr. Edward Green,
a member of the Parliament for the
Northwest of Scotland, died to-day
of a progressive consumption.
He was a brewer at Bury St. Edmunds
and sat in Parliament for Bury St.
from July, 1880, to November, 1888,
and was born in 1810.

BURIAL OF GEN. SPINOLA.
APRIL 15.—The remains of Gen.
Antonio de Uspalata, who died in Gen-
eral's office on April 10, at 10 o'clock
of a special train over the Bal-
timore and Ohio road. There were no services
except at Arms Holmes of the Bal-
timore, who had charge of the remains, which
were taken to New York City, where they will be
interred in the family vault of the
Greenwood cemetery.

STANLEY SALLA.
APRIL 16.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M.
Salla and party called by the pleasure car
to-day.

MR. W. C. STEIGER.
On merchants wishing to contract for
the Post-Dispatch, Telephone 304.

IN THE ARENA OF SPORT.

LOUISVILLE STILL LEADING IN THE AS-
SOCIATION RACE.Tenny's Chances for Racing Again—
Something About Suburban Handicap
Candidates—Columbus Wins a Game
From St. Louis—Sporting News.

The Louisville, champions of the American
Association last season, are starting out well
this year. Last year there was little glory
attached to the championship, as the Associ-
ation was in reality but a minor league and its
clubs were very weak. This year, however,
they have been greatly strengthened, nearly
every team having had its playing strength
added to Louisville and Columbus,
particularly the former club, had
several good men taken from them by the
Association and the general impression has been
that Louisville has been considerably weak-
ened. Despite its losses, however, it has
taken the lead in the Association and has
been the only club to win a game from
Columbus, who has only lost one game and
the Columbus have only lost the weaker clubs.
They will never be able to win a game from
Louisville in their present position and
can scarcely hope to finish
better than fifth or sixth. (Washington
does not play better than was expected of it. It has
won half its games and has played only
four games. Since the season began, the
strongest teams in the Association. The
race will eventually be between St. Louis,
Boston and the Athletics, with Baltimore as
a possibility. The other teams will not be in it
at the finish.

Boy, the deaf mute who covers center-field
in this splendid style for the Browns, is a
puzzle to the people. He says nothing, but
plays ball all the time. I can not under-
stand how he can play ball without being able
to hear anything," remarked a spectator at
Sunday's game. "He plays by
constantly watching the ball," re-
turned the companion of the
young man who had made the remark, and
such was the case. He never takes his eyes
off the ball. His fellow players could hear him
speak by signs, but the deaf mute has a natural
instinct for playing ball and needs little
coaching in the field. It is only at the bat
and on bases that he needs it. When at the
bat he looks at Comiskey every time a ball is
pitched and the St. Louis captain, who stands
on the lines, indicates to him by signs
whether the umpire has called a ball or a
strike. It is a rather strange sight to watch
the finger-telegraphing between them.

"It ought to be out when a man catches one
like that," remarked Mike Kelly for the bene-
fit of the large crowd present at last Sunday's
game when he took a foul tip of the bat. The
remark was made in jest, but it sounded the
keystone of a much needed principle. Since the
game has been passed declaring that the catch
of a foul tip shall not constitute an out there
has been considerable argument as to the
wisdom of the rule. The principal cause for
passing it was that foul tips were very hard
to detect at times and there were fre-
quent disputes as to whether a ball had
made a strike or a foul tip. By passing this
rule this wrangling has been almost entirely
abolished. The rule is a very simple one and
a man was given out and even if a foul tip
is not declared by mistake to be a strike it is
of no great moment. A foul tip is a foul tip
and a foul tip is a foul tip and the batter re-
tired. The change of rules was a wise one.
A foul tip should not be out, for what pur-
pose does it serve? It is a mere technicality
and a change of one of them it is by no means
a change of accident, for no man playing just
behind the bat can move his hands in time to
get one. If the catcher catches a ball he is
out by the fouling. It is only where the tip
comes direct into the catcher's hands that
it is out. These are the only two cases where
it is equivalent to a strike, and the batter has
all the advantages and chances of an or-
dinary strike. The rule is a very simple one
and as any ordinary strike, only the batsman
comes nearer his mark and while he fails to
hit the ball squarely he manages to touch it
top or bottom. Foul tips should be counted
as strikes except where it is the third or last
strike. Then it should be out, as it would
give a batsman an unfair advantage. The
tip might go wide and the catcher would
have no chance to retrieve him.

THE GAME.
The Columbus Club, which St. Louis at
Sportsman's Park yesterday in an eleven
inning contest by a score of 9 to 8. Strits
and Boyle for St. Louis and Gastright and
Hawes for Columbus were the battering rams
and all did magnificent work. Columbus secured
two hits and St. Louis eleven, while the vis-
itors were charged with four errors, and the
home team with six. O'Neill led at the bat
for St. Louis with three hits, while Boyle and
Gastright secured two each. For Columbus
Strits placed three hits to his credit, and
Lehane and Kneel two each.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.
James A. Hart was yesterday elected Presi-
dent of the Chicago Base Ball Club, A. G.
Spalding declining a re-election.
The Association grounds at Cincinnati will
not be ready for next Saturday, the date set
for opening the season there, and the games
set for Columbus Club will be played on
the latter's grounds. St. Louis will open the
season at Cincinnati.

THE TURF.
New York, April 15.—The long streak of ill
luck which, for the greater part of last sea-
son, marred the career of Tenny, has, to all
appearances, just reached its ultimatum. The
story told yesterday of Tenny's lameness and
break down in training, seems to be unhap-
pily only too true. Mr. Pulister was appar-
ently broken up with grief yesterday morn-
ing, as he watched the start of the race, and
the pride of his life limp along the toboggan
side at West Chester in the rear of "Snip-
pington's" string of racers. With tears in his
eyes, he said, pointing to the "great little
turf":
"There is \$50,000 worth of stakes gone in a
minute. I need not have backed him for much
richer at the end of the year."

No one who examined Tenny yesterday
morning and saw the coat shining like a
burnished brass, the muscle standing out in
the cords on the superb neck and shoulders
and chest, the neck clean and hard and the
wicked eye rolling and flashing, could help
exclaiming, with Tenny's owner: "The pity
of it!" In point of general condition Tenny
just now is at his best. But for lameness
which has disabled him as a race horse this
week. In fact, Mr. Pulister intended to start
him in the Suburban Handicap, which is to be
run at Columbus, Ohio, on May 1, at New York
City, where he will be charged by friends and covered to
the tune of \$100,000.

The trouble is supposed to be with the
hock joint bone. When he first broke down
he was kept so well, indeed, that it
was not until Mr. Pulister was seen to take
him to 100 upon Flinders for the Suburban
that any suspicion of the truth leaked out.
It was said yesterday that since Thursday
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